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RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Tennessee and Pacific Railroad. No. 1 Leaves Lebanon at. 6:40 A. M.
Arrives at Nashville at. 8:40 A. M.
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Arrives at Lebanon at. 6:30 P. M.
No. 2 Connecting with Price's Stage Lines for Alexandris, Liberty and Sparta; also for New Middleton. Chestnut Mound and Cookeville will run on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays only as follows:

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Leaves Nashville at.....9:00 A. M.
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St. Louis, Memphis, Nashville and Chattanooga Great Central
Through Line.

Chattanooga train leaves. 8:15 A. M. and 8:15 P. M.

" arrives. 1:06 PM. and 12:50 A. M.

Memphis train leaves. ... 2:00 A. M. and 1:45 P. M.

" arrives. ... 4:45 P. M. and 5:20 A. M.

St. Louis train leaves. ... 2:00 A. M.

Tullahoma train leaves. ... 3:30 P. M.

" arrives. 9:45 A. M.

The 8:15 A. M. train does not run on Sundays The 2:00 A. M. and 8:15 F. M. and 1:45 F.M. trains Louisville and Nashville Raitroad Leave Station on North College street, at 6:30 4. M., 1:40 r. M. and 1:00 A.M.

Arrives at 7:30 A. M. and 5:05 P. M.
The 1:40 P. M. train does not stop at any point bitween Mashville and Gallatin, except Edge-field Junction, and does not run on Sunday. Gallatin Accommodation, Daily. Leaves Nashville4:05 P. M. Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern Railroad,—Nashville and Decatur Division.

o Souru _ Nashvilla s bia.) Trains arrive at 4:45 A. M. and 9:45 P. M. St. Louis, Evansville, Henderson and Nashville Railway.

Lonisville and Cincinnati Short Line Railroad. Trains leave and arrive at Louisville as tollows: LEAVE. ARRIVE

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New Advertisements. For cheap dry goods, go to Chas. Richheimer & Co.'s, 46 College street. Fine new harp for sale or exchange for real or personal property by Miss Mary

Niles, P. O. Box 28. Robert C. Webb has withdrawn from the firm of W. H. Simmonds & Co., and W. C. Bright has been admitted in this excellent house, the style of which will remain the same and the business be conducted in that manner which has been characterised the dealings of these gentlemen.

G. Rice & Co., advertise corsets, white goods, embroidery, bosiery, etc., at low Olwish Bros. will to-morrow open the "Orleans Store" at No. 9 Union street.

where the stock of goods rescued from the D. Loveman & Co., 13 Summer street, continue their damaged goods and all others at damaged prices, before removing to their

new store. The afflicted should read the card of Dr. C. Wesley Foster, from Central America, whose office is 251 Deaderick street. Consultation free. Dry goods of all descriptions, at greatly

reduced prices, regardless of cost by Chas. Richheimer & Co., 46 College street. Trotting races at the Nashville Driving Park this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Valuable real estate advertised for sale by

J. N. Allen, Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Ashland City, Cheatham

New Magistrate. Yesterday C. L. Bennett, seventh district of Trousdale, was commissioned Jus-

tice of the Peace. Meeting of Irish Citizens. Our Irish fellow citizens have a meeting this evening at Hibernian Hall, north end of the Markethouse.

The Picture Sale.

A large number of persons were attracted mos in the building adjoining the Maxwell House, last night.

Subscribe to the Library. The subscription price for six months is only \$2.50. Low enough, this is, for all. The public are invited to visit the library, corner Union and Cherry streets.

Nashville Driving Park. Three trotting races to-day, the first to come off at 2 P. M. Pools will be sold at Merc'iants' Exchange at 10 o'clock this

morning, and also on the track. Mysterious Murder.

Sunday afternoon the body of an unknown man, abou, thirty-five years of age, was found in Wolf river, near Memphis. From various bruises and scars on the body it seems that the man was the victim of murder, but when, by whom and where are

The State Fair.

of the fair, the demand for season tickets that will participate in the drawing in- sion Bridge Co., leaves for Put-in-Bay tocreases. \$40,000 will be distributed, and morrow. every person holding a ticket will have a chance in the distribution whether they attend the fair or not.

Criminal Court Judge. of fraud.

A Dangerous Habit. the Union street pavement and severely and old acquaintances several hours were sprained her arm. The cause of the pain-ful accident was an orange peel, carelessly H. V. Redfield, Southern correspondent ful accident was an orange peel, carelessly thrown or suffered to remain on the pave- of the Cincinnati Commercial, and the joyment. The habit of leaving or placing ous biographer of the Louisville Courierment. The habit of leaving or placing ous biographer of the Louis is registered peels of any kind on the pavement is an Journal's sanctum inhabitants, is registered by lost a practice of at the Maxwell House, where he is most received by Joe La Prade.

pedestrians are endangered thereby,

EX-PRESIDENT JOHN ON WILL Ex-President Johnson will speak in this eity on Saturday next at 11 o'clock A. M.

Our Courthouse. would be a great convenience to those who have business connected with the Courthouse, if that edifice could be put in a cleaner condition. As it is, the fifth that is accumulated on the stairways and in the matter in charge.

Found Dead, Sunday afternoon the dead body of Mrs. Annie Curtin was found near the Charles-ton Railroad tank at Memphis. The unfor-tunate woman had for some time been very

intemperate, and Sunday morning was seen under the influence of whisky, roaming about the streets. The Coroner's jury gave a verdict of "death from intemperance and Mad Bog at Large.

About half pest twelve o'clock last night black mad dog made its appearance on the quare and took down the middle of Colge street towards Union. One gentleman after the beast had passed him safely by showed his gratitude by stepping in a mud hole and throwing a rock at the rabid quadruped, who went at a 2:40 speed.

Here's Your Hack. Upon more than one occasion has com-plaint been made of the insolent manner negro hackmen annoy passengers leaving the cars and strangers at hotels. Yesterday afternoon there was an old-fashioned love feast among the negro hackmen at the Chattanooga depot over the patronage of a gentleman, the liberality of whose pocket-

book finally yielded to the persuasive an-noyance of a negro coachman, who hacked him up for twenty-five cents. Prostrated by Heat. Yesterday morning about half past eleven o'clock, Bud Parkes, a colored boy about thirteen years of age, was prostrated by the heat which produced a fit, on the corner of Cherry and Church streets. He was placed on the pavement in the shade and restored by the application of cold water and slapping in the palms of the hands. The boy is subject to apoplectic attacks

and should be careful when he goes from Stockholders of the Nashville and Chattanoogn Railroad. The annual meeting of the Nashville and Cha'tanooga Railroad company, for the election of directors for the next ensuing year, will be held in this city at ten o'clock his morning. Four car loads of directors came in on the Chattanooga train yesterday afternoon. Many received the payment of

of the recently declared dividend on their stock, the payment of the same having been announced the first of July, 1872. Convicts. Yesterday Henry Lockwood alias Mithell, colored, and Noah Davidson, were brought here by the Sheriff of Jefferson county and placed in the Penitentiary, the former for one year upon conviction of larceny, and the latter for life upon convicion of murder. Lockwood only a few months ago was released from a three years term of imprisonment in the Penitentiary,

luring which he escaped from the mines,

but being recaptured served out his term.

----Homicide in Summer County. leave stations on South Cherry street at 6.00 A.

M. and 6.00 P. M. No train Sunday morning.

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> Declines Becoming a Candidate. WHITE'S CREEK, Aug. 14, 1872.-Messrs. ichard White, W. H. Porch and othersentlemen: A few days past there appeared in the UNION AND AMERICAN, over your signatures, a communication requesting the next General Assembly of the State of Tennessee. I have considered its contents and concluded not to be a candidate. Within the course of a month at farthest there will be a convention, representing every vocation of the people, that will present names without doubt entirely satisfactory to both you and myself. With many thanks for your kind consideration, I am very respectfully your friend, John C. Webb.

Sunday School Festival. The soiree musicale and ice cream festival at West End M. E. Sunday-school last and give receipts. The first installment Monday evening, proved to be a most dely illuminated with Chinese lanterns, which promenading. The music, both vocal and bajance of his stock-ten dollars-will renstrumental, was finely rendered, especialrecent fire will be sold at greatly reduced by, the piece "Driven from Home," by Mr. have the privilege of selecting his individu-Cassetty and Doc Abbott. They were ence. After the rendering of this beautiful ballad, refreshments were announced by the master of ceremonies, when the audience were invited to repair to the hall above, where they found tables loaded with Charlie Martin's best ice cream. Thanks were voted by the school to the ladies and gentlemen who kindly volunteered their musical services for the evening, and also to Messrs. Dorman & Co. for the use of their fine Chickering piano.

Another Death in a Well.

Thursday of last week Martin Turney was suffocated by a choke damp while cleaning out Dan Durritt's well three miles north of Springfield, Robertson county. The previous day Turney made two or three blasts in the well, and after taking out a quantity of water he was compelled to come out because of the accumulating of carbonic gas. Thursday he again descended and in a few minutes Mr. Durritt, who was at the mouth of the well heard Turney struggling, and realizing what a fearful fate was his, immediately summoned a neighto the sale of brantiful paintings and chro- bor or two to his aid. By means of an ice hook which was reached down, and caught in the instep of Martin's boot, which had been split for comfort, the body was drawn up. But it was too late; so great was the accumulation of the carbonic acid gas that Martin lived only a few minutes after reaching the dreadful bottom of the well. Some time ago another man, while working in a well only a few yards from this one, was in like manner suffocated by a choke damp. Martin, about five years ago, came from New Albany, Indiana, to Robertson county, where he has been living since then. He was an unmarried man and about forty years of age. Coroner Perry Payne summoned a jury of inquest, whose verdict was that death resulted from

> Personals. J. F. Shanklin, proprietor of the Rome,

Ga., Dally and Weekly Commercial is in the city. Andrew J. Dancan, our well known former citizen, but now of the extensive the building. Leaving my enterprise to the that these gentlemen, whose names W. As the time approaches for the holding St. Louis, was in the city yesterday. Sam. Pritchett, President of the Suspen-

Hon. George W. Jones is in the city. Yesterday, Addison Temple, Esq., of Estill's Springs, Franklin county, called in to see us. Though seventy-four years of age, Mr. Temple is active and buoyant. For Yesterday W. S. McLemore was com- thirty years he has been a prompt subscrimissioned Judge of the Criminal Court for | ber to the UNION AND AMERICAN, and

the entire district give McLemore 90 ma-jority. It is stated that his opponent, Mr. Geo. P. Mott, representing the house Hughes, will contest the election on ground of Francis J. Ruth, dealer in oysters, Bal-bales. timore, is at present on a business visit to Nashville. He was last night the guest of | middlings nominally 191c; net receipts 2 our clever friend, Hemphill, on Church bales; gross 50 bales; sales 50 bales; stock Yesterday morning a lady fell down on street, where in the genial society of new 1,804 bales.

agreeably entertained by Joe La Prade.

HUBLED DOWN TO DEATH.

A Horse and Wagon Fall off a Pre-Saturday last the horse attached to Mitchell & Stone's grocery wagon driven by a boy balked on Second street, Chattanooga, and backing was predipitated with the ve-hicle over a bluff seventy-five feet to the river below. The driver made a narrow escape by jumping from the wagon as it and the hotse were hurled over the edge. The corridors is as disagreable to the public as animal was killed instantly and the wagon it is disreputable to those who have the shattered on the rocks skirting the river

THE COURTS.

JUSTICE CASSETTY'S COURT. - Mary Buchanan was brought before Justice Cas-setty yesterday afternoon, on complaint of Tenny Washington, who charged her with assault and battery. As the defendant was came upon the verandah and was introapparently very penitent and promised to be peaceable hereafter, the case was dismissed with costs.

duced to the large assemblage by W. G. Brien, Esq., of Edgefield. In making the introduction, Mr. Brien said : JUSTICE WHERET'S COURT. - Florence

Morgan, an intense brunette, just in her teens, was arraigned before Justice Wherry yesterday afternoon on the charge of asand while there he was met by Florence, inflicted a deep scalp wound, and came very near proving fatal. Justice Wherry examined her very rigidly, but as her evidence was straightforward and cerroborative, she was told to depart and her ing to you As assailant would be taken charge of. Flor-address you ence was next examined, and evinced such an indisposition to throw any light upon the affair, that her testimony was very unsatisfactory. After she had been severely reprimanded by the Justice, she was dis-

arged on payment of costs. JUSTICE BASKETTE'S COURT .- This ourt was crowded about five o'clock yesterday afternoon by citizens of both colors, street at quite a rapid rate, and ger," whereupon Jones became so frighten-

JUSTICE WILKINSON'S CORT - Neal and before Justice Wilkinson yesterday afternoon charged with assault and battery. The complainants were Samuel Rawlinson and Mr. Cook, but as neither Neal or Maria showed any disposition to continue hostiliwere of no very great public interest.

THE DRAMA IN EDGEFIELD. An Effort Being Made to Open the

Theatre. To the Editor of the Union and American: As your article in last Saturday's Union AND AMERICAN entitled "Our Dramatic Outlook," has created some little interest and inquiry, and as I have been indirectly

referred to therein, I feel desirous of explaining the terms upon which the Stock Tickets can be procured, and likewise to give a brief synopsis of my plan of management should I open the Opera House. Each stock ticket will be sold for \$20, entitling the holder during a season of five months. (October until the last of February-twenty weeks.) to a second seat in the orches tra chairs in the front rows of the parquette nearest the stage for every nightly representation, the exception, of course, of benefit nights, (which during the season will not exceed twenty,) thus giving the holder, for twenty dollars, admission to one hundred performances and a seat in the best part of the house. In addition, the holders of stock tickets, when they wish to bring their famiies, will only be charged for them half of the usual price of admission to dress circ e or orchestra seats. Stockholders' tickets can be procured at present only from Mr. C. L. Hollister, No. 11 Cherry street, and, he alone is authorized to receive moneys

lightful affair. The grounds were brilliant- for which a printed certificate and receipt will be given the purchaser. On the were taken advantage of by the young la- arrival of the company in Nashville, dies and gentlemen as an opportunity for | the holder of such certificate will pay the ceive his admission ticket for the season and nie Cotton, Libbie Donglass, Messrs. W. T. | these tickets will not be transferable. I intend to make many improvements in the heartily encored by an appreciative audi- warming facilities of the Opera House, mechanical improvements on the stage and considerable additions to the scenic effects. My plan of management will be that pursued at Wallack's Theatre, New York, and the Varieties, New Orleans. I shall prochoice viands and a bountiful supply of duce the best Shaksperian plays and old leitimate English comedies, and the newest first-class plays, such as "The Bells", Pyg-

malion and Galatea, "The Miser's Daughter," and others now holding such great popularity in the leading London theatres. I shall scrupnlously during the coming season, banish from the Opera House the objectionable and immoral features of the late sensation drama, the vulgarities of the "Black Crook," and the pointless witticisms of the Blonde Buresque, and endeavor to introduce only such productions as whilst attractive to the eye and ear, will at the same time enlist the highest attributes and sympathies of the lovers of morality, and the admirers of poetry, music and elecution. I can assure my atrons that my stock, company, which is now in process of being selected, will be all ew faces in Nashville, and will be both numerically strong, and of efficient talent. am likewise making successful arrangements to have a constant succession of the best stars" male and female, now before the

public so that my patrons shall have no cause to complain of a lack of variety, and healthy dramatic "Pabulum." Should I meet encouragement from those who wish to have a respectable Theatre, established in Nashville during the coming winter-and when viewed in a right light such an establishment is always of great benefit to the mercantile community and their friends-I shall in a few days start to New York to complete all my arrangements. so as if possible to open the Theatre the ast of September. In connection with the above I wish to state that the stock tickets will be limited to 100-seventy-five for or Mr. Hollister by mail, will have their applications duly attended to. Of course the first installment in stock tickets, is for the raising expenses of bringing on the com-

ustentation of the public, I re main ever their obedient servant, GEORGE C. BRYDON. P. S.-I am in hopes of securing, should my arrangement with the proprietor be sat-isfactorily concluded, Mr. McClure of the well known musical firm, to sell reserved seats; but a more complete statement of my arrangements will be published in a few

the district composed of Williamson, Maury Gies and Marshall. Official returns from this old gentleman thrive long and visit us SAVANNAH, Aug. 13 .- Cotton flat; middlings 20c; net receipts 4 bales; stock 982

> CHARLESTON, Aug. 13 .- Cotton dull: GALVESTON, Aug. 13 .- Cotton nominal;

net receipts 111 bales; exports coastwise 7 bales; stock 758 bales. MOBILE, Aug. 13 .- Cotton dull and nominal; middlings nominal; net receipts -- bales; exports coastwise 31 bales; stock

EX-PRESIDENT JOHNSON. He is Serenaded at the Residence John P. White, in Edgefield.

Large Imprompts Gathering. His Speech on the Occasion.

Last evening the residence of John P. White was the scene of one of the most enthiisiastic gatherings that have taken place in Edgefield for some time. The occasion was a serenade given to ex-President Andrew Johnson, who was the guest Mr. White. The Rock City band discoursed many martial airs in a most dreditabl manner in front of the residence, and after Friends and fellow citizens: I have the great pleasure of introducing to you this

evening a former representative of this nation, who will now address you. I am sauit and battery with intent to kill. Mrs. Charles H. G. Selle, a German woman, was the complainant, who testified that her little boy went out to the well to get some water word. He was not a soldier on the battle who assailed him for some unknown cause. | fields, but he was a valiant guardian of the Mrs. Selle, seeing the difficulty, went out to country's honor in the hour of her great disthe rescue of her child, when she was tress. His course has not been over the struck in the head with a large piece of bloody paths of war, but in his own gool-rock thrown at her by Florence, which way he has travelled on in the paths of peace achieving laurels which when war records have ceased to be, will still exist in all their glory. Once more let me tell you fellow citizens that I take p'easure in presenting to you Andrew Johnson, who will now SPEECH OF ANDREW JOHNSON. Fellow Citizens: I did not think to

make any speech this evening, and would much rather that the eloquent gentleman who preceded me should have continued his address. Nevertheless, on such an occasion as this I feel bound to express to you my deepest thanks for this ovarion from you, and to try and entertain you as much the occasion being the examination of Har- as I possibly can for a few moments at least. ry Jones, colored, who was charged with I shall chiefly devote my remarks to the having run over with a horse and carriage, little man who now presides over this great and severely injured Mrs. J. P. Samuel, an nation. In speaking of him, however, not noon, when Mrs. Samuel undertook to cross far from it. When Gen. George nearly opposite to where she was standing. | chair he was too just, too conscientious and it the President shall receive no gift or preed that he drove off quite rapidly. Mr. sent from any foreign power or potentate, would recover. As it was shown that the Washington. In assuming the responsibiwould injure his countrymen and his country.

has not done so. Hence we must have a man. [Laughter and loud applause.] Government of limitation. I am satisfied, a Government of limitation, the nation will ere long cease to exist according to the prescribed rules of the Constitution. The n harmony with the powers of the Presint, so that the latter should not be held at present exists, any Government officer

can be removed by a vote of two thirds of

its members.

In England bribery is considered an act of Trevor, who was a member of Parliament in England, was the recipient of £1,000 from a private citizen of London. The present was made from purely friendly and unselfish motive , but it should not have been accepted. Shortly after this occurred Parliament met, a s res of resolutions condemning Mr. Trevor, were drawn up which he was compelled to read. The resolutions were of a very severe character and criminated him. When he was done reading them he was ignominiously expelled from Parliament. Now as an instance of paid for a stock ticket will be ten dollars, Grant's present taking proclivities we find that when he was nominated for the Presidency, after the war was over he accepted a cheque of \$65,000 from A. T. Stewart, who is probably the richest man in America. elected President, Grant set to exceptions, must be read as fraud, though and Mrs. Taines, Misses Annie Cavert, Ten- al seat. It is understood, of course, that the Treasury, an appointment which Conwork and appointed Stewart Secretary of in contradiction to another part of the gress refused to accede to. Then another instance is given, when Mr. Borie gave Grant a house in Washington, and to show or farnishes a guest with the proper appli-his gratitude he appointed Borie Secretary ances against robbery, such as locks, bolts, of the Navy. We find also, that he who etc., of which the guest avails himself, the deals liberally with our President is liberally dealt with in return, and generally receives some high office under the governare the morals of the nation. Well then, what | my, or the neglect or fault of the guest. an example before them. (Laughter.) The people should rise up in their might and overthrow the usurper of public morals, in the same way that Mr. Trevor was overthrown from the English Parliament.

my imperchment trial and it made many asking an extension, and stating also that arouse a suspicion in the minds of some of of my former friends, past, but I trust not differed on many points as to what my rison vs Garth, No. 13. duties were; but I acted for the people and the constitution in everything I undertook. because I vetoed their pet bills, but I never pointed Military Governor of Tennessee. By my course, whilst acting in this capacbeing enrolled in the militia, the rich say to your sorrow, (cries of hear, hear;) general agent and the company was bound of healing words, and had suc eeded in a While in Washington I came across a doc- to his act. ument which on examination I found to be a | 2. The company are estopped by the resubscription list signed by a large number cital of payment from denying the receipt lows: Nashville, twenty-five each for Columbia and Pulaski. Applicants for stock tickets posite to their names for the support of familiary posite to their names for the support of familiary posite to their names for the support of familiary posite to their names for the support of familiary posite to their names for the support of familiary posite to their names for the support of familiary positive to sum set opof wealthy Southern gentlemen, who had so as to impeach the validity of the forfeititles whose male representatives were in the livery of policy could not bind the wife. war. Just at this time various peti ions had been sent to me, asking that I should surrender of the policy for future or failure intercede in behalf of half starved women to pay his note or draft would affect the a cent of that money from that day to Caire III..... 12 6 *NewOrleans

I did so, but the appeal was not headed it with a stipulation that any untrue or fraudgovernment store did I appropriate, as I the policy null and void, etc., does not op-know full well the needs that we had of all erate as a warranty, but as a representathe available cash at that time. No one has ti n.-Idem. for the granting of amnesty to all the South than I, and at the present time there is no one, no matter what their record, who has only such as rematerial to the risk will traps" and not only left the neighborhood, not the right of amnesty-if I might ex- have the effect, if false, to avoid the policy. but the State of Georgia forever. cept myself. As there have been so many -Idem. rogues given that privilege, I can't see why I should not have a tittle amnesty. I forfeiture is unsettled or it is necessary for may have been wicked, but I am the proof on which it is claimed to be clear crime I have committed, noiess it be that Idem. I discharged my duty fearlessly, and some persons think that I did not do so.

SUMMER Under Wear.

Lisle Shirts, Check Cambric Shirts, Gauze Merino Shirts, Jean P. P. Drawers. Linen P. P. Drawers, Gauze Merino Drawers.

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34 North Summer Street.

6 WHITE SHIRTS, \$12. Boys' Linen Suits, Boys' Skeleton Suits, Youths' Linen Suits, Youths' White Suits. HUNTINGTON

34 N. Summer Street.

jeiö tillmhä5,73 eodsp tial election in the fail. The party is now old lady. On investigating the case, it ap- to be disrespectful, I shall call him by his throwing itself away, by accepting the Libpeared that Jones, who is a hostler for Mr. Purvis, was driving down Church principles of this great government and of 'Tis hard for me to see this party die bethe constitution, I regret to say, are not fore my very eyes, for it was the pride of my with a very flery horse on Saturday after- what they were ten years ago- Burly years, the shrine of my young manhood, and now 'tis still the love of my the street just as the horse had arrived at Washington occupied the Presidential heart. My reason for being so devoted to is because it has always vindiones, on seeing that she was in danger did too good and true to the Constitution and cated the constitution with unflinching all in his power to stop the horse, but before he could do so the lady was knocked
down in the gutter. Just as this occurred
some one shouted "shoot the damaed nigStates provides for, it specifically states that to assist in overthrowing Grant. Some over-zealous advocate of Grantism, in Samuel, son of the injured lady was in the and I hold that this implies in spirit if not a speech a few days ago, spoke of him court room and announced that although in substance to the receiving of presents as a second Washington; in fact, I have his mother had been very severely injured from his own countrymen. Let us go back heard this done several times. To comhethought there was no doubt but that she to the inaugural address of President pare Grant to Washington would be absurd. It is equal to comparing the most insignifioccurence was purely accidental Jones was lity of the office which had been bestowed cant planet, in splendor, to the blaze of upon him by the voice of the people he said | the mid-day sun. I am strongly reminded of | No. 26. that he did so with great fear and trembling | Plato and his teachings when I hear this Maria Johnson, both colored, were brought lest be might make some mistake which absured comparison. Plato had a class whom he used to teach astronomy, and But placing his trust in God for His divine among other things he taught then that a suidance he assumed the awful responsi- man was nothing more than a bird with bility with awe, fear, and trembling, the feathers plucked off. Diogenes Where will you find a public man as sensi | was also a teacher and was a very ties, the case was dismissed. Several other | ble of the responsibility of his position as | sareastic man withal, and he also was a | can be reduced, and the run of 27 miles cases for minor offences were tried, but they | was Washington? Instead of saying this, | tea her in the same mystic art. Wishing the President's we have lately had, have to bring Plato's views into ridicule, as they Ohio) avoided. merely taken the oath of office in a marely | were entirely adverse to his own, he proformal manner, and we would infor from | cured a goose, and plucking all its feathers | road terminates at Hickman, 170 miles equal to them. But how many of them would be equally rediculous to call the best landing on the Kentucky and Miskeep that high and holy pledge to stand by Grant a second Gen. Washington, for be souri sides of the river may be had, crossing

In closing let me say that I have now, fellow-citizens. that unless we have have have had, and always will have an undying trestle for 2 or 21 miles brings you to San- 5 P. M. my last drop of bloed as a libation. Gen- extension. From Nashville to Union City. compliment, and hope that I have not dehigh treason. A great many years ago, Mr. | wonted fervor upon the principles of De- ville to within one mile east of Hickman,

Owing to the length of Mr. Johnson's over, (about 11 o'clock) the crowd wended over the Mobile and Ohio road, and furthertheir homeward way to the tune of "Home,

---DIGESTED OPINIONS Of the Supreme Court Jackson, April Term, 1872, CHARGE OF COURT.

CONSTRUCTION OF MISSTATED CHARGE IN BILL OF EXCEPTIONS-A charge which As soon as he was it seems probable is misstated in the bill of INNKEEPER'S LIABILITY, AND CHARGE OF COURT .- A charge, that "if an inkeep-

> inukeeper is discharged," is erroneous, though the court charged also that the innkeeper was liable for any loss sustained. unless from the act of God or public ene- nity; and so far as his neighbors INSOLVENCY, EVIDENCE OF .- A letter saying, "Such has been the pecuniary stringency in our city felt by all, that our house

future enemies. To be sure we might have | ed," is not evidence of insolvency. Mor- be "something dead" somewhere in "the AGENT'S POWER TO OBLIGATE COMPA- hood, and "run" the postoffice Many people and politicians did not like me NY,-An agent of an insurance company at the cross-roads, being something of a instructed only to deliver policies upon pay- wag, and having an idea that the Squire's vetoed a bill in my life that I did not think | ment of cash part (3-5) of premiums in | honesty should be quoted below par, corwhile doing so that I was acting for the good | cash, delivered a policy and took the note | cluded, with the commitment and assistance of the people. When Douelson was taken of E. J. B, whose life was insured. The of a few comrades, to "unearth the sly old and Nashville was evacuated, I was ap policy acknowledged payment from plain- fox" and expose his rascalities. According tiff, wife of E. J. B. Another agent suc- ingly, Bob pretended to die, was regularly ceeding took of E. J. B. a dratt, which was shrouded and laid out on the cooling board ity, I have no doubt that I was many times not paid, but surrendered, and a in the most approved fashion, and sorrowseverely censured, but I always did as near- note of E. J. B. taken, payable ing friends proceeded to spread the news of ly right as I knew how. When the to the company and to bear eight per cent his demise, which soon reached the ears of citizens were under the necessity of interest after maturity until paid. This old Butt-Cut. He lost no time in renote was never paid and E. J. B. expressed pairing to the house of mourning, carmen staid at home whenever they could, his inability to pay. The company then and the poor men went into the reinsured for one half etc. The applicament" of first-class condolence and sympafield. The rich men said that if the poor | tion provided that the policy should not be | thy for gratuitous distribution among the men would go to the war why, they would | binding until the amount of premiums | members of the bereaved family, and the stay at home and guard their property and shall have been received during lifetime of many sorrowing friends of the supposed defamilies. How well that promise of protec | the assured. In this cause the Supreme | ceased, who were present when he arrived. tion was kept, some of you can probably Court held, first, That the agent was a After he had relieved his heart of its burden

WEITTEN APPLICATIONS-How VIOappeared on the newly discovered doon. LAYED BY STIPULATIONS AGAINST ment would be just the ones to appeal to, FRAUD.—A written application, concluding

used all the money I possibly could space ulent answers, or any suppression of facts out of my own funds, but not a cent of the in regard to the party's health will render clutch him, yelled: been more earnest, and labored harder for the granting of amnesty to all the South STATEMENTS.—The materiality of the

UNSETTLED FORFEITURE.-Where sure I cannot discover any serious and full and affirmative, the same is true -INTEREST ON MASTER'S ACCOUNT. INTEREST ON MASTER'S REPORT AND

The Democratic party, that dear old DATE of CALCULATION.-It is error to officer of the law. party which I have always loved, has done | calculate interest from the date of the Masin Baltimore just exactly what it should not have done. If it had made a strong and vigorous nomination of a Conservative of two Mem. and O. R. R., No. 88. ability, and there are plenty such- it judges, Term of Office.—The Judges might have carried the Presiden- Judges, Term of Office.—The Judges JUDGES, TERM OF OFFICE.

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elected in May, 1870, under the constitution held their office from the time of their elec tion and qualification, but their terms imputed from the first of September 1870. Brinkley vs Bedford, No. 108. JUDGMENTS, CORRECTION OF

JUDGMENTS AND JURISDICTION TO COB-RECT.—Jurisdiction to correct judgments within twelve months after readition must be strictly pursued. Carney vs McDonaid WHEN CORRECTION BY ENTRY VOID .-

An entry, purporting to correct judgment without showing on what grounds, and conducted by the record, is void. *Idem*. JUDGEMENT AGAINST SURETY EN-TERED AFTER APPEAL.-A judgment against a surety for cost omitted when the original judgment was entered, and entered at a term subsequent to an appeal in the cause, is a nullity. Gallena vs. Landhemer,

To the Stockholders and Directors of the Chattanooga Railroad Com-To the Editor of the Union and American

The distance from Nashville to St. Louis upon an antagonistic road (the Mobile and The Nashville and Northwestern Rail-

the perusal of their letters of acceptance off, placed it in full view of the class, with from Nashville, and the nearest point to that they were aware that the responsibile the inscription underneath, "This is the Mississippi river. One mile east of ities were great, but they thought they were Plato's man." Now I think it Hickman, at the mouth of Bayou de Chien, the Constitution of their country. I will has no more of the requisite qualifications the Mississippi immediately above Island venture to say that our present President for a Washington than the goose had for a No. 6, a point not interrupted by high or low water or ice jams. After crossing the river at this point, a

love for the Constitution of the United ders' Ridge-a natural grade from there to States and the glorious stars and stripes Charleston, a distance of 17 miles, or you which are symbolical of its purity. I would can intersect the road from Charleston to wers of Congress should be made more place them upon an altar together, Belmont, 3 miles south of Charleston. necessary, lay out | Compare the present run with the proposed tlemen, I thank you for this unexpected 155 miles; from Union City to Columbus (over the Mobile and Ohio road) 27 miles tained you too long. I have spoken twice from Columbus to Charleston, 19 miles: as long as I intended to, and perhaps I Charleston to St. Louis, 179 miles; in all, may have dweit with more than my 380 miles. The proposed run from Nashmocracy, but I feel it all, and more. Again, 169 miles; crossing the Mississippi here at gentleman, I thank you, and wish you all the mouth of Bayou de Chien from the good night. (3 miles south of Charleston) with the Iron spee h, and the lateness of the hour at | Mountain road, 14 miles; from said junction which it was delivered, it is impossible to to St. Louis, 182 miles; in all, 365 miles; give it in full. After the serenade was avoiding the hindrance of running 27 miles more giving the Chattanooga road the advantage in the distance from Nashville to

St. Louis. To extend the Northwestern road from Hickman, Ky., toward Charleston, Mo., no doubt material aid will be given by the city of Hickman, as also by the citizens of Mississippi county, Mo., and the town of Charleston, all of whom are alive to their

> BUTT-CUT KAYLOR. A True Bory.

About thirty-three and a third years ago there dwelt, in one of the rural districts of Georgia an old codger by the name of Butt-Cut Kaylor, who had formerly enjoyed the honors and emoluments pertaining to the office of Justice of the Peace, the duties of which once he discharged with acknowledged "ability" and digwere capable of judging, he appeared to be a very honest man. He had, however, acquired the habit of "trumping up" accounts against the estates of those of his neighbors who were so unfortunate as to "shuffle off their mortal coils" within the has been unable to prepare for payment of bounds of his bailiwick. He had carried Much has been said in this country about | their liabilities approaching maturity" and | this practice on to such an extent as to "assets will cover liabilities if not sacrific- his meddlesome neighbors that there might seat of his"- financial operations. Bob

> leave the scene, he tenderly spoke as fol- on Wednesday. "Ah, poor Bob; I am sorry he died; he was a good feller, and I allus liked him. When him and me went to the races at Augusta-now nigh onto two years ago-I 4. No subsequent contract of E. J. B. for loaned him a hundred dollars to bet onto a it's an honest debt, of course I can git it Leavenworth... 2 9 Putsburgh.

> > just at this point Bob, the corpse, slowly raised up in his shroud, and, stretching out "You are an infernal old liar, and if-" The din and roar drowned the rest. Old Butt-Cut didn't wait to see or hear anything more, but with the hurried exclama-

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WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICES.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13, 1672. Probabilities .- The low parometer is Southern Michigan will move eastwardly with threatening weather and rain and southwesterly and northeasterly winds over the lower lakes. Cloudy and threatening weather with occasional rain areas over New York and New England, On the South Atlantic and oulf, variable southerly and northerly winds with partly cloudy weather and rare coast rains. Clear weather and northerly and westerly winds in the tolerable effort at crying, and was about to Northwes: and Mississippi and Ohio valleys

RIVER NEWS. Stage of Rivers, Aug. 13, 1812.—Height of mater above low water mark at 3:00 P. M.

Memphis..... 9 4 Vicksburg... 29 Nashville..... 1 10 Keokuk...... 3 Butt-Cut didn't finish the sentence, for *Below high water mark of 1871, Change in Rivers during past twenty-four hour Stations. 8 New Orleans, 4 Omaha, Neb Cairo, Ill., avenport

Pittsburgh. Shreveport Leavenworth. Memphis.... 10 Keokuk 1 Nashville 0 0 Vicksburg... Blank (...) indicates no report; eiphor (0) stationary; minus (—) tendency to fall; plus (†) ten tionary; minus (—) tendency to fall; plus (†) to dency to rise. W. S. KAUFMAN, Observer. The river continues falling at this point with less than 20 inches on the shoals. Yesterday was one of the bottest days of the season, but it was cloudy in the even-

No movements of steamers. With the present low water, navigation is about sus-The departure of Superintendent Dix is probably with a view of chartering his fleet to run in the Ohio during the low water

ing with some indications of rain.

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